

COAL MINERS IN
SESSION WOULD
WELCOME PEACE

Mitchell Has Only to Say the Word and Strike Talk Will Cease.

(Special to The Evening World.)

thrachte Mine Workers' scale committee together early to-day and hours were spent in discussing the last reply of the operators in which the modifications suggested by President Mitchell to the arbitration proposition were refused.

committeemen it was decided to refer the question of answering the operators to the subcommittee.

There are general indications that another proposition will be submitted to the operators, by which the negotiations will be prolonged.

Owing to this feeling the strike talk is not pronounced and some say that if President Mitchell recommends peace

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his suggestion will be eagerly adopted.

GIRL DRAWS PAY AND DISAPPEARS

da Cotrell's Family, Greatly
Worried, Seek to Find her

Worried, Seek in Vain for
Some Trace of Her.

Ida Cottrell, an attractive girl of
eighteen, left her home at No. 365 Mon-
tauk avenue, Brooklyn, on April 7 and
has not been there since. From a strong
healthy girl weighing 135 pounds her
sister Jessie has wasted, through worry

and anxiety, to a nervous wreck, weighing less than 100. Her mother is frantic with grief, and her father is convinced that she has been kidnapped. A rescue party from a former sickness, brought on by fears for his daughter's safety, Miss Correll worked for Kathleen & Valachi, at N. 2nd St. and 10th Ave. She was taken away April 7, drew her away and disappeared. Four days later she was seen atoney Island. Every day since then her sister Jessie has made a trip to the beach, to look for her and place of entertainment where it is possible young girls might be induced to go in the hope that she might locate her sister. She has taken the precaution of asking the men that might lead her to the missing girls side. The girl's parents and sister tear some

"My girl or some man has lured the girl away from home, and the thought that she may be kept some place against her will is driving her mother frantic."

"Ida was a pleasure-loving girl," said her sister, "but her education was not very good, and she was not at all unpleasant. She liked to go to Coney Island, and could go to a dance every night if she could, but, of course, my mother couldn't allow her. I am afraid someone has led her away by telling her she could have a better time if she went with them."

"She would not let us be so serious. This constant worry is more than we can bear. 'I have searched everywhere, but not what I could learn was that she was taken to and on a friend of ours at the Island. I am sure and that she is now the island entertainer, and she is a star. She told them she was going home that night, though, and our

"I can't believe these people have been fooled by Ida but still, I can't understand how a girl, practically without money could be wandering around alone."

The missing girl is about 5 feet 4 inches in height, has brown hair, which she wears in a pompadour, a large mouth and prominent features, with big brown eyes. Her complexion would add attraction, as it is pinkish white.

tion, as is white with rosy cheeks. When she disappeared she wore a tan jacket, a blue skirt and a turban trimmed with feathers.

FAMOUS ENGINEER SERRELL IS DEAD

Brig.-Gen. Edward Wellman Serrell, one of the greatest civil and military engineers of his time, died to-day in the sanitarium of Dr. Meeker, at No. 3 West Sixty-fourth street, at the age of eighty years. He was taken ill last October, and although the people of this country owed him a debt as great as that they owe to any of the

that as that they owe to any of the famous generals of the Civil War, he died in poverty. His bills for medical attention were paid by men who knew him in the days when he was a giant in his profession.

Gen. Serrell was born in this city. He came of an engineering family, and proficiency in this line was natural to him. At the age of twenty-one he was assistant engineer of the Central Rail-

Assistant engineer of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. To recount the notable pieces of work Gen. Serrell accomplished would take columns of space. He was the engineer who first surveyed the interoceanic canal routes for the Government across the Isthmus of Panama. He built the Hoosac Tunnel.

He planned and constructed the Niagara Suspension Bridge, built the big railway bridge at St. John, N. E., another at Avon, England, and at the age of seventy-three planned the Hudson river bridge, which he hoped would be a greatest triumph.

An hour after Fort Sumter was fired Edward Serrell offered his services to the Government. They were invaluable. He planned the "Swamp Angel" battery that won the siege of Charleston.

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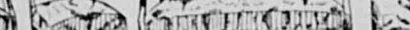


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